## THE GREELEY BUST

UNVAILING AT GREENWOOD CEMETERY. THE PRESENTATION ADDRESS DELIVERED BY WIL-LIAM H. BODWELL-BAYARD TAYLOR MAKES THE ADDRESS OF ACCEPTANCE-A POEM BY E. C. STEDMAN-LETTERS FROM PROMINENT PERSONS. The monumental bust of Horace Greeley, a memorial planned by American printers and placed over his remains on Locust Hill in the western part of

Greenwood Cemetery, was unvailed yesterday afternoon. About 500 persons, many of whom had been intimately associated with Mr. Greeley, were present, and the exercises were singularly appro-priate and impressive. William H. Bodwell, formerly President of the International Typographical Union, delivered the presentation address, E. C. Stedman read a poem which he had written for the occasion, and Bayard Taylor made an address of acceptance, commemorative of Mr. Greeley's character and life.

THE EXERCISES. Four years ago yesterday Mr. Greeley was buried. Within two weeks after his funeral the members of THE TRIBUNE composing room met and resolved to ask their brother compositors, through the United States and Canada, to set 1,000 ems each on the third day of the following February, Mr. Greeley's birthday, the sums received for the work to be sent to the President of the New-York Typographical Union, as a fund for the erection of a type-metal statue of Horace Greeley. The printing offices throughout the country were also requested to send a pound of old type, each, to the same society as material for the statue. The result of this appeal was about \$1,000 in money and about 1,500 pounds of old type. No further steps were taken for nearly 15 months. At a session of the International Typographical Convention, which met at St. Louis in June, 1874, the project was revived by a delegate from New-York, who asked the convention to supplement the fund already in the hands of the New-York Union by a subscription. A subscription was taken, but the aggregate sum was still insufficient to complete the statue. In view of this fact, Thomas Burke, chairman of the committee, asked about a dozen of the employing printers of this city to meet him, with the desire of interesting them in the project. They responded generously to his appeal, and the bust unvailed yesterday is the result of their cooperation. From that time, among the active workers were Lewis Francis, Daniel Godwin, C. C. Savage, Theodore L. De Vinne, W. W. Pasko, and Peter S. Hoe. In reconsidering the plan, it was thought better to erect a bust rather than a statue, and to make it of bronze instead of type metal, which is less durable. The bright sun and the almost balmy air of

midday favored the exercises of yesterday. A considerable time before the appointed hour for the unvailing, a large group had assembled around the monument, and at 2 o'clock, when the speakers arrived, nearly 500 persons were present. Many of those associated with Mr. Greeley in his life and labors were there, and many more whose presence testified to a reverence and esteem which did not come from personal acquaintance, but from the knowledge of his life's work. A platform had been erected at the side of the monument, and upon this the persons most deeply interested in the occasion were scated. In the assemblage were Mrs. John F. Cleveland and daughter, Miss Gabrielle Greeley, Col. Nicholas Smith and wife (formerly Miss Ida Greeley), Charles O'Conor, Thurlow Weed, Algernon S. Sullivan, Thomas N. Rooker and Mrs. Rooker, Charles F. Congdon, Gordon L. Ford and family, Patrick O'Rourke, Edward A. Spring, Samuel Sinclair and his wife and daughter, Thomas C. Acton, Clarence Cook, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, Joaquin Miller, E. C. Stedman, Mrs. Stedman, Demas Barnes, Gen. P. H. Jones, F. B. Carpenter, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, J. L. Farley, Charles Partridge, S. S. Packard, John L. Schenek, L. Toone, Charles Storrs, Douglas Taylor, Gen. E. A. Merritt, John W. Harmon, Oliver Johnson, Andrew Little, Samuel ("Copperfaced") Orchard, Daniel Godwin, Thomas Burke, Theodore L. De Vinne, W. W. Pasco, J. S. T. Stranahan, Charles Rich of Montana, John H. Folk. of the underground railway."

At 2 o'clock C. C. Savage, a trustee of the monument fund, in calling the assembly to order, said: The day and the hour to begin our memorial service have now arrived. Our worthy president, the Ho Thurlow Weed, who expected to preside to-day, is wit us, but informs me that his health makes it inadvisab for him to do it. He therefore requests another of our trustees, Lewis Francis, to act in his stead.

Mr. Francis, in accepting this position, said: Ithank you, gentlemen, for the honor conferred upon me. I do not think I will detain you with any remarks, for our programme is long enough in view of the fact that these exercises are in the open air, and I will ask Mr. Bodwell to deliver the presentation address. In con-sequence of an engagement, the clergyman who was to

Mr. Francis then introduced William H. Bodwell, late President of the International Typographical

MR. BODWELL'S PRESENTATION ADDRESS. MR. CHAIRMAN: It has been thought advisable that a representative of the united practical printers of the country-with whom the project to erect this memorial country—with whom the property originated—should be selected to present it to the public.

When it is remembered that Mr. Greeley was among the originated—should be selected to present it to the public. When it is remembered that Mr. Greeley was among the very first in this country to move in the matter of organizing Printers' Unions, and was the first President of New-York Typographical Union, it is perhaps well that this should be so. When the death of Mr. Greeley fell like a pall upon the nation, the working printers, looking upon him as the grandest and most emment representative of their craft that this country has yet produced, immediately initiated steps looking to the creetion of some anitable memorial to testify their admiration and respect for the great Printer. At first it was proposed to creet a statue to be composed of type metal, but that material was soon found to be of too perishabic mature, and the plan was changed. This necessitated the raising of a larger amount of money, and for a time it seemed as though the project was in danger of failing. But at this juncture the printers remembered that while they justly looked upon Mr. Greeley as the lending representative of their craft, yet his life-work had been given for the benefit of all classes and conditions of people, many of whom would be glad of an opportunity to join with them in errecting this memorial. The subject was mentioned to a few employing printers and other friends of Mr. Greeley, and the response was quiez and liberal; abundant assistance was given, and the result is before you to-day. This is as it should be, and as I doubt not the great réditor himself would have desired it, for he was no believer in class distinctions. Writing upon this subject when at the very zenith of his usefulness and influence he said:

"I do not with many others divide the community into two diverse, sharply discriminated classes, antag nized

fuence he said:
I do not with many others divide the community into

"I do not with many others divide the community into two diverse, sharply discriminated classes, antag nized as producers and consumers respectively. In my conception all who are of any account are both producers and consumers, with substantially identical interests, suffering by each other's misfortunes, and prospering through each other's prosperity."
Therefore, Mr. Chairman, in behalf of the working and employing printers and those other gentlemen who have-contributed to the creetion of this memorial, I present this bust of Horace Greeley to that public for whose welfare he labored so long, so conscientiously, and so successfully, believing, as I do, that centuries after this granite shall have crumbled away, and the bronze shall have been beaten into a singeless miss by the elements, the name of Horace Greeley will be cherished and reverenced wherever freedom has a hong and the English lauguage is spoken.

At the close of the presentation address the bust, which had been draped with the American flag, was unvailed by the sculptor, Charles Calverley. A poem, by E. C. Stedman, was then read by the poet. The many passages which especially recalled to the minds of those present the character and labors of Mr. Greeley were received with cordial applause.

THE MONUMENT OF GREELEY. Greenwood, December 4, 1876. Once more, dear mother Earth, we stand In reverence where thy bounty gave
Our brother, yielded to thy hand,
The sweet protection of the grave!
Well hast thou soothed him through the years, The years our love and sorrow number,—
And with thy smiles, and with thy tears,
Made green and fair his place of slumber.

Thine be the keeping of that trust; And ours this image, born of Art
To shine above his hidden dust,
What time the sunrise breezes part
The trees, and with new light enwreaths
You head,—until the lips are golden,
And from them music seems to breaths
As from the decent status olden. As from the desert statue olden.

Would it were so! that now we might
Hear once his uttered voice again,
Or hold him present to our sight,
Nor reach with empty hands and vain!
O that, from some far place, were heard
One cadence of his speech returning,—

A whispered tone, a single word, Sent back in answer to our yearning!

It may not be? What then the spark, It may not be? What then the spark,
The essence which illumed the whole
And made his living form its mark
And outward likeness? What the soul
That warmed the heart and poised the head,
And spoke the thoughts we now inherit?
Bright force of fire and ether bred,—
Where are thou now, elusive Spirit?

Where, now, the sunburst of a love
Which blended still with sudden wrath
To nerve the righteous hand that strove,
And blaze in the oppressor's path?
Fair Earth, our dust is thine indeed!
Too soon he reached the voiceless portalThat whither leads? Where lies the mead
He gained, and knew himself immortal?

Or, tell us, on what distant star,
Where even as here are toil and wrong,
With strength renewed he lifts afar
A voice of aid, a war-cry strong?
What fruit, this stern Olympiad past,
Has that rich nature elsewhere yielded,
What conquest gained and knowledge vast,
What kindred beings loved and shielded!

Why seek to know? he little sought, Why seek to know? he little sought,
Himself, to lift the close-drawn vail,
Nor for his own salvation wrought
And pleaded, ny, and wore his mail;
No selfish grasp of life, no fear,
Won for mankind his ceaseless caring,
But for themselves he held them dear—
Their birth and shrouded exit sharing.

Not his the feverish wish to live A sunnier life, a longer space, Save that the Eternal Law might give The boon in common to his race. Earth, 'twas thy heaven he loved, and best Thy precious off-pring, man and woman, and labor for them seemed but rest To him, whose nature was so human. And

Even here his spirit haply longed To stay, remembered by our kind,
And where the haunts of men are thronged
Move yet among them. Seek and find
A presence, though his voice has ceased,
Still, even where we dwell, remaining,
With all its tenderest thrills increased
And all it could be ask although And all it cared to ask obtaining.

List, how the varied things that took The impress of his passion rare
Make answer! To the roadways look,
The watered vales, the hamlets fair.
He walks unseen the living weeds,
The fields, the town, the shaded borough, And in the pastoral solitudes Delights to view the lengthening furrow.

The faithful East that cradled him, Still, while she deems her narshing sleeps, sits by his couch with vision dim; The pleuteous West his feast-day keeps;
The wistful South recalls the ways
Of one who in his love enwound her,
And stayed her, in the evil days.
With arms of comfort thrown around her.

He lives wherever men to men In perilous hours his words repeat, Where clangs the forge, where glides the pen, Where toil and traffic crowd the street; And in whatever time or place
Earth's purest souls their purpose strengthen,
Down the broad pathway of our race
The shadow of his name shall lengthen.

"Still with us!" all the liegemen cry
Who read his heart and held him dear;
The hills declare "He shall not die!"
The prairies answer "He is here!" Immortal thus, no dread of fate Be ours, no vain memento mori: life, Life, not Death, we consecrate,— A lasting presence touched with glory.

The star may vanish,-but a ray, The star may vanish,—but a ray, Sent forth, what mandate can recall? The circling wave still keeps its way That marked a turret's seaward fall; The least of music's untered strains Is part of Nature's voice forever; And ave beyond the grave remains And aye beyond the grave remains

The great, the good man's high endeavor! Well may the brooding Earth retake The form we knew, to be a part of bloom and herbage, fern and brake, New lives that from her being start, They came on your and darkness solely

Who the vailed Spirit sought in vain Within the temple's shrine Most Holy. That, that, has found again the source From which itself to us was lent: The Power that, in perpetual course, Makes of the dust an instrument

Supreme; the universal Soul; The current infinite and single Wherein, as ages onward roll.

Life, Thought and Will forever mingle.

What more is left, to keep our hold On him who was so true and strong?
This semblance, raised above the mold

With offerings meet of word and song,
That men may teach, in aftertime,
Their sons how goodness marked the features
Of one whose life was made sublime By service for his brother creatures.

And last, and lordliest, his fame,-A station in the starry line Of heroes that have left a name Men conjure with,—a place divine, Since, in the world's eternal plan. Divinity itself is given, to him who lives or dies for Man And looks within his soul for Heaven. EDMUND C. STEDMAN.

Bayard Taylor, on rising to make the address of acceptance, was warmly applauded, and the markof approval which interrapted its delivery showed how cordially those present appreciated his estimate of Mr. Greeley.

BAYARD TAYLOR'S ADDRESS OF ACCEPT.

ANCE.

MR. BODWELL AND GENTLEMEN: As one who studied for two years in the only university at which Horace Greeley was graduated—the composing-room of a print-ing-office—and as his friend and associate for a quarter of a century, I have been called upon by the committee of journalists and printers to accept, on behalf of the of journalists and printers to accept, on behalf of the people, this monumental bust. It is a fitting symbol of his life. It comes from the craft to which he belonged, and is received by the people for whom he thought, labored and endured. It restores to us who knew and loved him, and preserves for coming generations, the expression of his goodness and gentleness, no less than that of his intellectual power. His best ambilion could have desired no more honorable memorial. Erected by printers to a printer, by workmen to a worker, by Amer cans to the representative of American honesty, independence, and originality, this bronze could express no

more though it were as buge as the Bhodian Apollo.

It is well that the completion of a monament to Horace
Greeley should have been delayed until now. When he was laid to rest here, four years ago to-day, a sharper blasthan that of the opening Winter blew over his grave; but the misconceptions of his character have melted away as the snows from this mound, while fresh esteem and rever ence have budded and blossomed above his tomb like the trees that shade it. The knowledge that thousands for whom and with whom he had labored so many years-whose considerate respect, at least, he had a right to claim—were angrily alienated from him, east a dark and tragic pall over the closing days of his life, and deepened the gloom which settled upon his empty place. But time swiftly repairs all injustice; and these few years which, let us hope, have planted permanent if unspoken regrets n many hearts, have already placed in clear historic light the manly honesty and unselfishness of his whole life. Men begin to see that the transparent candor of Horace Greeley's nature was a rare and precious virtue in a man wielding his influence. They begin to under-stand that his political course, from first to last, was determined by the operation of the same unchanging principles. When there was a choice between right, as he conceived it, and temporary popularity, he never hesttated. When he seemed to overlook or disregard the cautious steps and carefully selected means of other political leaders, it was simply because he saw the dis-tant result so clearly. A far-sighted eye may sometimes mistake the perspective of events, yet it does not therefore see faisely. The clearness of Horace Greeley's vision arose from the fact that he understood, as few Americans have done, the temper and character of the people. He kept his feet in their paths, and compelled his brain to work on the level of their intelligence. He knew, better than they, how their moods were to change, and their opinions to be recast by circumstances. His mind was a marvel, in its knowledge of local characteris-

ties, interests and influences, from one end of the country to the other. No success, 20 distinction, no possibility

terrupted the acquisition of that knowledge or lessened the sympathy which grew from it. The broad base and keen intellectual summit of our national life were thus equally incarnate in him. While his brain grew, his hand and incarnate in him. While his brain grew, his hand and heart kept their early habits. The experience of the man deepened and brow-lened, but the unsophisticated simplicity of the child remained. He was so naturally and inevitably good that his goodness almost failed to be reckened as a virtue. With all the opportunities of development which he so conscientiously seized,—with all his wide and varied knowledge of life,—there were three things which he could never learn; to mistrust huthree things which he could never learn : to mistrust human nature, to refuse help whenever he could give it, and to disguise his honest opinions. He has been compared to Franklin; but, although he sometimes seemed pared to Frankin; but, atthough he sometimes seemed to echo the economical philosophy of Poor Richard, he never succeeded in practicing its first maxim. Only those who stood nearest to him can truly know how his life was glorified by self-denial and self-sacrifice, by labor that never complained and patience that never uttered

The strong individuality of Horace Greeley was equally moral and intellectual, and the lasting influence of his life will be manifested in both directions. His memory does not depend upon separate acts or conspicuous expressions: it is based upon and embraces the entire scope of his activity, the total aim and effort of his life, would have been the last of men to present himself as a special model for the imitation of his younger countrymen; but there are few who will now deny that this ger eration is better, more devoted to lofty principles, less su and more humane, because he has lived. Nothing worthier than this can be said of any man. When most men die, the ranks close, and the line moves forward without a visible gap; but hundreds of thousands miss, and long shall continue to miss, the courageous front of Horace Greeley. Like Latour d'Auvergne, the first grenadier of France, his name is still called in the reginent of those who dare and do, for the sale of mankind, and the mournful answer comes: " Dead upon the field

I should like to speak of his tenderness and generosity. I should like to explain the awkward devices of his heart to hide itself, knowing that the exhibition of feeling is unconventional, and sensitive lest its earnest impulses should be misconstrued. But the vail waich he were during life must not be lifted by the privilege which follows death; enough of light shines through it to reveal all that the world need know. To me his nature seemed like a fertile tract of the soil of his nature New-Hampshire. It was cleared and cultivated, and rich harvests clad its soutiern slopes; yet the rough primitive granite cropped out here and there, and there were diagles which defied the plow, where the sweet wild-flowers blossomed in their season and the wild birds built their nests un-harmed. In a word, he was a man who kept his life as God fashioned it for him, neither assuming a grace which

serted its existence.

A life like his cannot be lost. That sleepless intelligence is not extinguished, though the brain which was its implement is here slowly falling to dust; that helping and forbeating love continues, though the heart which it quickene I is cald. He lives, not only in the mysterious realm where some purer and grander form of activity awaited him, but also as an imperishable influence in the people. Something of him has been absorbed into a multimade of other lives, and will be transmitted to their seed. His true monument is no broad as the land he served. This, which you have erected over his ashes, is the least memorial of his life. But it stands as he himself lovel to stand, on a breezy knoll, where he could bathe his brow in the shadows of branches and listen to the muste of their leaves. It looks to the city wacre he lived and labored: Commerce passes on youder waters, and Industry sends up heg smokes in the distance. So may it stand for many a century, untoucked by invasion from the sea, or civil sirife from within the land,—teaching mea, through its expressive lineaments, that success may be modest, that experience may be impocent, that

THE LEITERS FROM PERSONS ABSENT.

THE LETTERS FROM PERSONS ABSENT.

FROM GOV HAYES.

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FROM THE HOLD THE MALE THE MALE

To Messers. Thurlow Weed, Peter S. Hoe, Daniel Godwin et al.

PROM THE HON, ROSCOE CONKLING.

UTICA, N.Y., Nov. 25, 1876.

My DEAR St.: I have the hours to acknowledge your havilation to be present on the 4th of December at Greenwood Cemetery, when the colossal base of florace Greeky is to be invasion. The printers and partialists have done honor to themselves by adopting a hasting mode to memorialize and perpetuate the individually of one of the most remarkable men of their profession, and I should deem it a privilege to engage with them in the observances proposed. The day a podiated, however, is that on which Congress is to assemble, and duty remires me to be in my seat in the Schule. I am constrained therefore to deny myself the apportunity to do more than to express my wirm interests in the occasion, and my hope that it will in all respects be satisfactory. I have the honor to be your obedients examt.

W. W. Pasko, Secreta y.

FROM THE HON, E. D. MORGAN.

W. W. Pasko, Secretary. ROSCOL CONKLING.
FROM THE RON. E. D. MORGAN.
NEW YORK, NOV. 29, 1876.
DEAR SIR: Please accept my thanks for your points invitation to be present at the divialities of the colossal bast of Horace Greeley, in Greenwood Cometery, on Menday next. I regret that other engagements will prevent me from being present on that occasion.
Yours respectfully,
Mr. W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

FROM WENDELL PHILLIPS.
Nov. 28, 1876. New, 28, 1876.

Gentlemen: Many thanks for the invitation with which you honor me to attend the unvaliding of Greeley's best. Engagements elsewhere prevent my coming to New York that day to aid in this tribute of respect to the great journalist. Very respectfully,

W. W. Pasko, Secretary, &c. Wendell Phillips.

W. W. Pasho, Secretary, &c. WESDELL FIGURES, FROM W. C. BEYANT.

ROSLYN, Long Island, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1878,

DEAR SIR: My engagements are such that I cannot come in from Roslyn on Monday next, to attend at the unvailing of the bast of the late Mr. Greeley in Greenwood Cemeiery—so that I can only thank the trustees for Liceir pointe invitation. Very respectfully yours.

W. C. BEYANT.

W. W. Pasko, esq., Secretary of the Trustees. W. W. Pasko, esq., Secretary of the Trustees.

FROM GEN. GEO. B. M'CLBILAN.
NO. 38 EAST TWENTY-THIRD-ST., Thursday.

DEAR SHI: I have the pleasure to acknowledge the rerenot of your very kind invitation to be present at the unvailing of the bust of the late Mr. Greeky on Monday
next. I regret extremely that it will not be in my power
to avail myself of your courtesy upon that very interesting occasion. I am, very truly, yours,

W. W. Pasko, esq.
GEO. B. MCCLELIAN.

ing occasion. I am, very truly, yours,
W. W. Pasko, esq.

FROM THE REV. HENRY WARD RECCIEL.

BROOKLYN, NOV. 28, 1876.

DEAR SHE: I regret that I am to be absent on Monday, the 4th of December, and caonot join those who hold Mr. Greeley's memory in deserved honor, in the act of unvailing the bast placed over his grave. Few men need so fittle as he to have their memory perpetuated in marble or in bronze. In a profession which is already rich in eminent names, Mr. Greeley stands among the very first, for knowledge, for sagacity, and for prefiminent personal and professional integrity. He lived in a momentous period of American history, and gave his whole soul to those truths and influences which are to shape the future of this Republican Empire. His name will always be associated with the cause of popular education, of industrial enterprise, of universal liberty, and of those creat institutions which make liberty safe and wholesome. Truly yours, Henry Ward Beecher.

W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

FROM THE HON. FRANCIS KERNAN.

W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

PROM THE HON. FRANCIS KERNAN,
UTICA. NOV. 30, 1876.

DEAR SIR: I regret that I am unable to accept your kind invitation to be present at the unvailing of the bust of Horace Greeley on Monday next. Respectfully yours,
W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

FRANCIS KERNAN.

FROM JOHN W. FORNEY.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 28, 1876.

My DEAR SIR: I thank you sincerely for your invitation to be present at the unvailing of the colossal bust in bronze over the grave of Horace Greeley on Monday, the 4th day of December next, and I hope I need not say to my brother printers and journalists that I will be present unless unavoidably detained. More than 40 years ago, while I was an apprentice, long before I rose to the dignity of compositor, I learned to honor Horace Greeley, and during all the succeeding sees and storms of party differences down to the hour of his death, I followed his star as my best ideal of practical journalism. Very truly yours,
W. W. Pasko, Becretary.

FROM W. D. HOWELLS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29, 1876.

DEAR SIR: It is with great regret I find myself unable to be present at the unvailing of the bust of Horace

Greeley on Monday next. As a printer and a journalist I share the satisfaction which all printers and journalists muss feet in the career of a man who honored their calling by his unselfals devotion through life to high printiples, and to every generous hope of human advancement, and who never forgot that it is the great duty and privilege of a self-made man to help other men make themselves wiser, kinder, and better. Thanking you for the honor of your invitation, I am, very respectfully, yours,

W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

PROM GEORGE W. CHILDS.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 28, 1876.

GENTLEMEN: I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to be present at the unvaling of the colossal bronze bust of Horace Greeley, designed and contributed by printers and journalists as a token of their affection and of the high regard in which they hold the memory of their famous colleague.

The printers and journalists who have planned and contributed to this memorial have honored themselves by the honor they thus pay to the memory of Mr. Greeley, who as printer and journalist was master of his craft and profession, from his composing stick to the chitorial chair of the important and powerful newspaper he established, and upon which he indelibly impressed his individuality. He made that newspaper a meanment of what can be accomplished in journalism by one able man when gifted with the spirit of industry, indomitable devotion to business, and unswerving journalistic independence.

Many of those who knew him well, and who hold his

Many of those who knew him well, and who hold his Many of those who knew him well, any of the castimation, will doubtless be gathered about his grave on the occasion of the ceremony to which you invite me, and I would like to be among them, but fear that other demands upon me will deprive me of the opportunity to join them on that occasion. Very truly yours, GEO. W. CHILDS.

The Hon. Thurlow Weed and others.

The Hon. Thurlow Weed and others.

FROM MR. MACKELLAR.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28, 1876.

DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your circular of 20th inst. conveying an invitation to be present at the anvaling of the colossal bronze bust of the late Horace Greeley, and I beg the committee to accept my thanks for the compliment. If the condition of my health be favorable I shall be happy to attend a ceremony in honor of so noble a man. When I was a printer-how in New-York I sent attenty moustly my first literary effort to Mr. Greeley, and to my great gratification and surprise he published it as written. This little inclient, so flattering to boylood, fixed my regard for him; an i although I have never had a word of speech directly with him, all his life long he seemed to be a personal nequaintance of mine, in whose career I had a deep interest. He was not a perfect man; he had his peculiar whimsies; but, take him altogether, he may well and fittingly be ranked among the grandest men of our country. His descripting go be ond even the honor that we propose to render, for there are many aspects of his character that should be kept in Hying remembrance among men—young men in especial. Printers and journalists henor themselves in honoring the master printer and journalist of the age. Very truly yours,

Thom W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

from the sea, or civil strife from within the land,—leaching men, through its expressive lineaments, that success may be modest, that experience may be imoscent, that power may be unselfab and pure!

At the conclusion of Mr. Taylor's address, the present at the unvalidacy of the bust of lorse Greeky at Greenwood Can tory on the 4th of next monty letters from persons invited to be present. Whose engagements had prevented their acceptance, but that in view of the discomfort of remaining longer in the open air be would not read them. At his request the Rev. Thomas Farrell of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, of this citz, then closed the exercises with the control of this citz, then closed the exercises with the control of this citz, then closed the exercises with the control of the control of the control of this citz, then closed the exercises with the control of the co his request the Rev. Thomas Farrell of St. Joseph's
Catholic Church, of this city, then closed the
exercises with the following benealletion:
Bleas us, O Lord, who are here assembled to honer the
memory and the vertues of thy great servant, and grant
us strength. O Lord, to indicate me example and to labor
or the isenent of our fellow-creatures and our beloved
country.

W. W. Passo, eac, exceeding. I would G. Whittien.

PROOF CRIEF-JUSTICE WATE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1876.

DEAR SIR: My official engagements are such as to make it quite impossible for me to encept the invitation you have been so good as to extend me to be present at the unvailing of the colossed mist over the grave of Mr. Windowsking wast.

laye been so good as to extend me to be present at the invaling of the exiossal must over the grave of Mr. Greeley in Monday heart.

Whatever the may be said of Mr. Greeley, he was henced to his calling and it net to his conventions. It would give me his greatest pleasure, herefore, to unite, it I count, with the printers and journalists in educarding his work of their love to the memory of one of the greatest of their number. Yours, very traft,

W. W. Pasko, esq., secretary.

FROM MURAT HALSTEAD.

CINCISNATI, Dec. 1, 1876.

My DEAR SER: The unvailing of the colossal bust of Horac Greeley is a effection that would interest me; and I would be glad to be present, out there is so much to do that I have the concert! I should do, in the course of daily inhor, just now, that I cannot think of a journey.

W. W. Pasko, secretary.

FROM SYDNEY HOWARD GAY.

WEST NEW-BERGHIFON, SYATEN ISLAND, Dec. 2, 1876, Sir: Your invitation for the economy on Monday at Greenwood was delayed in reaching me, but this reply, I hope, will be in time to prevent your sending a carriage for me, at least, to the office of Ins. Economy fost. Other engagements render it impossible for me to be present on that occasion; but Thanking you for the kind attention of an invitation, I remain your obeliest servant.

W. W. Pasko, Secretary.

Sidney Howard Gay.

FROM GROBGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

W. W. Pasko, Scaretafy.

Syder Howard Gay.

From George William Curtis.

West New-Birleiton, States Island, Dec. 2, 1876.

Deareth: I think for the invinction to be present at the unvailing of the bust of Mr. Greeley. My only service upon the daily press was long ago upon The Tribus, when Mr. Greeley was editor, and however we may have differed in later years, I never lost the pleasant and kindly remembrance of him which all his associates in The Tribuse of that time must retain. Freget sincerely, therefore, that it is impossible for me to loin personally in the proposed tribute to an editor who long exercised so great and beneficens an influence upon the public opinion of his country. Truly yours,

George William Curtis.

W. W. Pasko, esq., Secretary.

A MOTHER IMPRISONED FOR HER SON. . A boy was seen yesterday to go into a Bowery pawn-shop, by detectives Lyons and King of the Central Office, and attempt to sell a large number of silver spoons. Suspecting that the property had been stolen, the officers put the boy under arrest, who then said that the spoons belonged to his mother. The officers discovered, however, that they had been stolen from discovered, however, that they had been stolen from Capt. Rose of (Brooklyn, by another bey whose name is mknown. The mother, Mrs. Gardner, heping, it is thought to save her son from imprisonment, said that she had given the spoons to her son. Accordingly, on her own statement, she has been locked up, but efforts are being made by detectives to discover who really did give the spoons to her son, in order that she may be re-leased and the guilty person punished.

SEVERELY INJURED IN A BAR-ROOM. A fight, growing out of political differences, took place in Kelly's liquor saloon, at No. 11 Madison-st., about 10:30 a. m. yesterday, during which Jehn Gleason, age 46, of No. 93 Oliver-st., was knocked down and dangerously cut about the face and head. The noise of crashing bottles and glass attracted the attention of some of the Oak-st. police officers, who rushed in the some of the Oar-ar ponce oncers, who russed in the front door as all the participants in the disturbance, except the wounded man, escaped through a rear door. Gleason was taken to the Fourth Precinct Police Station and afterward to the Chamber Street Hospital, where it was discovered that his jaw was broken and his skull fractured. Officer Musgrave arrested Mortimer O'Connell, age 34, of No. 24 Oliver-st., the bartender of the saloon, on suspicion of being the person who caused Gleason's injuries.

Scene from real life in Amherst College in a

THE COURTS.

TWO RING SUITS DISCONTINUED. On June 16, 1873. indictments, were found in the General Sessions against Michael Norton and Thomas Coman for bribery and conspiracy, &c. This was in connection with the building of the new Court-house, of which Norton and Coman were commissioners. At the same time suits were brought against both Norton and Coman for amounts which it was claimed by the city had been wrongfully obtained by them. The civil suit against both has been discontinued, and a nolle prosegui has been entered in the matter of each of the seven indictments found. These were entered, about the 10th or 12th of November, immediately after the election, but whether for services rendered on that occasion or not THE TEIBUNE'S informant does not state.

AN INTERESTING QUESTION OF JURISDICTION. In the suit of Elisha Ruckman against John Green, the Supreme Court, General Term, Judge Daniels giving the opinion, decides that where the cause of injury to real estate in this State arises in another State, the courts of this State have jurisdiction. The parties to the suit owned an adjoining property, the defendant's land being just across the New-Jersey line, and the action was for injury to the plaintiff's real estate by a nuisance created on the defendant's land. The court distinguishes between the cause of injury and the injury. The latter is the cause of action, and occurring in this State gives jurisdiction to its courts.

Thomas G. Shearman, as attorney for Henry Ward Beecher, applied yesterday to Judge Brady, in Supreme Court, Cuambers, for an extra allowance of five per cent on the demand by Francis D. Moulton in his dis-

EXTRA ALLOWANCE IN THE MOULTON SUIT.

CIVIL NOTES.

In the Court of Common Pleas, on a remittitur from the Court of Appeals, a judgment was entered yesterday for Douglas Taylor, the former Commissioner of Jurors, against the city for \$46.075 29.

The lawyers in the Corporation Counsel's office congratulate themselves that out of ten decisions ren-dered in city cases yesterday at General Term seven, and those the more important, were in their favor.

In the suit brought to restrain the New-York and Harlem Steamboat Company and the Morrisania Steamboat Company from completing their compact, Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court, Chambers, has de-The motion of the New-York and Staten

Island Ferry Company for a mandatums to compel the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to lease to them a ferry right to run to Staken Island has been denied by Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers. In the matter of the Guardian Savings Bank

the General Term of the Supreme Court reverses the decision of the Judge at Chambers that he had no juris-diction to hear exceptions to the report of a referee tion to hear exceptions to the report of a referee sing a Receiver's accounts, and returns the matter to Special Term for the hearing of the exceptions. Werner Bruns, James A. Cowie, Joseph Corne I, Edward J. Burke, George Dempwoiff, John Master-son, William Eylgrs, James Farrell, Austin Leake, An-

Robert Sherard, jr., President of the New-York Transfer Robert Sherard, Jr., President of the New-York Transfer Company, the Supreme Court, General Torm, decides that when a person hurriedly takes a maper from an ex-press company, supposing it to be merely a receipt, the fact that a contract limiting the company's liability is meinded in the receipt does not relieve the company from init liability as common carriers.

John Shea, a policeman, was convicted of assault John Shen, a police man, was convicted of assault and battery at Special Sessions held by two justices only. Dowing and Shanoley, and on that conviction was tried before the Police Board and discharged, though he gave some extramations, his discharge being based entirely on that convection. Such convictions by two justices have been held void by the Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court, General Terra, Judge Davis giving the opinion, on appeal by certiforal from the action of the Police Board warranting his discharge, and Shea must be reinstated.

The trial of a suit by the Guardian Mutual Life Insurance Company against the Atlantic National Bank of the City of New-York was begun yesterday before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court. It is for \$50,000 lent, or a shedhar amount of United States bonds deposited with the defaudant by the plaintof, and the real defense of the bank is that F. I. Taintor, the former cacher, was the man who borrowed the money or took

Mayor, the supreme Court, General Term, Judge Davis giving the opinion, has reversed a judgment of the Su-

Heinrich Imborst made a claim against Joeph Bensusau in the Court of Arbitration on account dered to be shipped to him by a vessel londing at Bor

At the Tombs Police Court vesterday Patrick from and John Costella, two boys for entering the restainant Frederick W. A. Hussell, at No. 88 Franklinest, with intent Tenn and John Costella, two boys. I I Frederick W. A. Hussell, at No. 8 o steal, were each beid in \$500 ball.

a steat, were earn near in secondar.

At the Harden Police Court yesterday Mrs. Alice
farin of No. 1,970 Third ave, begged the court to take care of
or little dame tier, only six years, old, as she was too poor to
upport her. The child was sent to St. Joseph's Home. At the Wushington Place Police Court yesterday Albett A. Deschawirs, a United States Consular Agent at Nicolated, Russia, was held to answer on a charge of derly conduct preferred seniors him by Josephine Rhyer of No. 175 Seventhave. There has been a good deal of family trauble between them and Mr. Deschwaitz states that he is arrested because he would not marry Miss Riper's mother.

THE COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Dec. 4.—Day calendar for Tuesday, Dec, 1-76, 78, 88, 89, 91, 92, 64, 19, 52, 11 Court of Appeals, Monday, Dec. 4, 1876; No. 15—Hunnah agt. Hannah.—Argument resumed and con-

f. 4, 5, and 6-Lawrence agt. Lindsay, -Argued as one by C. H. Woodruff and F. R. Coudert for appellants, 

DECISIONS-DEC. 4. Supreme Court-Chambers-By Presiding Judge

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Presiding Judge Davis and Judges Brady and Daniels.—The Children's Aid Seciety agt. Leveredge, &c. et al.—Decree of the Surrogate allimed, with costs; opinion by Davis. P. J. The German American Hank agt. The Mortis Run Coul Company, and the German American Hank agt. The Filtston and Elmira Coaccapany et al.—Order affirmed, with \$10 costs and disbursements; opinion by Davis. P. J. Felikaurpf agt. Brown.—Order molined as in opinion and affirmed as modified, with sold and disbursements; opinion by Davis, P. J. The Union Comodulated Mining Company agt. Rail.—Order affirmed, with \$10 costs and disbursements, opinion by Davis, P. J.; order to be settled by Davis, P. J. on two days botics, with leave to appellant to apply on such settlement for further stay. The Foundation of the State of Public Charities.—Writ granted and proceedings below affirmed, with Savings Institution.—Order reversed, with \$10 costs and disbursements; opinion by Paraly, P. J. Storm agt. Geospeed.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Brady, J. Abern agt. Geospeed.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Brady, L. Abern agt. Geospeed.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Brady, L. Abern agt. Geospeed.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Brady, Davis, P. J. taking no part. Gray agt. Geom.—Judgment roversed; new frial ordered, costs to abide event, anless within 20 days plantiff will stipulate to reduce it to amount due for installment, payable on Feb. I, 1873, with interest according to the terms of the contract, in which case it should be affirmed as reduced, without costs; opinion by Davies, J. Blunt agt. The Mayor, &c.—Order affirmed with costs with leave to defendant to answer in twenty days on gayment of costs of democrating variation by Davis, P. J. Neatled, J. The Mayor, &c.—Order affirmed with costs with leave to defendant to answer in twenty days on payment of costs and disbursements; opinion by Davis, P. J. Neatled, J. Heavis, J. J. State, —Judgment affirmed, with costs with laws to affirmed, with costs and disbursements; opinion by Davis,

ont of the fund; opinion by Davis, P. J. Siebrecht et Clancy, &c.—Judgment reversed, with costs; contion by Lavis, P. J. Insiec agt. Hampton.—Beargument reversed; Bigier et al. agt. The Mayor, &c.—Judgment reversed; new trial ordered, costs to abide event; opinion by Davis, P. J., Brady, J., discenting. Grant, &c., agt. Cooper.—Motion denied, without costs, with the modification suggested in opinion; opinion by Daniels, J. Samuels agt. The Evening Mail Association.—Judgment reversed, new trial ordered, costs to abide event; opinion by Brady and Daniels, J.J., Davis, P. J., discenting. Ca saidy agt. Anthony et al.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Daniels, J. Booth agt. Kelnoe.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Daniels, J. How Wilcox Silver Piate Co. agt. Green.—Judgment and order affirmed; opinion by Davis, P. J. Cornell and a.o. agt. The Mayor, &c.—Judgment reversed, with costs; dee urrer ordered to stand for hearing at Special erm; ordinion by Brady, J. Bishop agt. Davis.—Order affirmed, with \$10 costs and disbursements; opinion ty Brady, J. Kelly agt. Scripture.—Order affirmed, with 10 costs and disbursements; opinion by Brady, J. Bruce et al. agt. Griscon.—Indianed and indianaments; opinion by Brady, J. Bruce et al. agt. Griscon.—Indianaments; opinion by Brady, J. Bruce et al. agt. Griscon.—Morter reversed, without costs; opinion by Brady, J. Mesena agt. Scripture.—Order affirmed, with usual costs and disbursements; opinion by Daniels, J. Hayes agt. Indianament affirmed; opinion by Daniels, J. Walea and son. agt. Burke.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Daniels, J. Walea and ano. agt. Burke.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Daniels, J. Walea and ano. agt. Burke.—Judgment affirmed; opinion by Daniels, J. Marter, &c., of Reib.—Petition granted. The Roosevell J. Matter, &c., of Reib.—Petition granted.

Hospital agt. The Mayor, &c., Motion to amend. Matter of Editridge, an attorney. Reference ordered to the Hon. W. H. Leenard to take proofs and report thereon to the court, with his opinion.

Special Term.—By Judge Van Vorst.—Baron agt. Marks.—Amendments settled.

Chambers—By Judge Barrett.—Kidd agt. Packard, and The Amendments settled.

Chambers—By Judge Barrett.—Kidd agt. Packard, and The Amendments settled.

Chambers—By Judge Barrett.—Kidd agt. Packard, and The Amendments grand and the State Island Ferry Company agt. Wickham et al., Commissioners of Sinking Fand.—Motion denied; see memorandum.

By Judge Lawrence.—Kleges agt. Marz.—Memorandum for counsel. Kelly agt. Sullivan.—Finding settled. Matter of Wilkie; Matter of Barnes. Matter of Klamp; Ellinghausen agt. Leask.—Granted. Van Wyck agt. Slacy.—If the consent is destred; if not, the consent should not be incorporated in the judgment roll. Matter of Slade agt. the International Insurance Company.—There should be a reference to take proof of the facts stated in the petition. Hubbard agt. Sweet.—I hardly regard this motion as necessary. The errer could and probably would be disregarded without costs. Matter of the Harlem and Spuyten Duyri Naviration Company.—I wish to see coansel in regard to this application. Memorandum. Matter of the Woven Tapes Scirt Company.—Motion for a stay is denied. Memorandum. Froude agt. Sutherland.—The affidavits in this case are very combeting-pand it seems to be proper therefore to refer the matter. Let an order of reference to Edward Paterson, oss., be entered directing the referee to examine the parties making affidavits, and to renort the testimony with his opinion thereon to the court. Thaile agt. Frost.—Motion denied my fine of the fauth Abbott is anthority for holding that the court conditions agt. Collins agt. Collins.—Greet agt.; Begg agt. Chave et. al.; and Thayer agt. Marsh.—Oplinion.

indinise saixed.

Chaye et pl.; Begg agt, Chave et al.; and Thayer agt, Marsh.—Ophicons.

Common Pleas—General Term—By Chief Justice C. P. Duly, and Judges J. F. Duly, Van Brunt, Robinson, Van Hoesen, and Larremore.—Luft agt, Hlock; Duff agt, Bank of New York; Kiernan agt, Mapes; Third Avenue R. R. Co. agt. Davis; Upton agt. Redlow; Blum agt. Rothachidi, Lynch agt. Rinaldo; Miller agt. The Mayor; Schaeffer agt. Henkel; Baure yat. Lorillard Steamship Company; Story agf. Salomon, Griffew lagt. Salomon att. Hali, The People ex rel Nash agt. Thomason; Shaunon art. Hali, The People ex rel Nash agt. Evan; Garrison agt. The Mayor; Tominson agt. Walsh; Tobias agt. Abraiasas; Clark agt. Frank: Guinevan act. Aymerick; Geissman agt. Stilling; Hymos agt. Bornhagen: Lee agt. Stone; Brainard agt. Walsh; Irolina agt. Abraiasas; Clark agt. Frank: Guinevan act. Aymerick; Geissman agt. Stilling; Hymos agt. Henchurch agt. Marker: Raymond agt. Schuck; Rosulfied agt. Muller; Weirach agt. Erill; Kavaoagh agt. Wilson,—Indigments affirmed with costs. Thornton agt. Milwankos and St. Paul Railroad Co. and others.—Jo: ement dismissing complaint as to all the defendants except the St. Paul & Co. affirmed and Judgment absolute render the St. Paul & Co. affirmed and Judgment absolute render the St. Paul & Co. affirmed and Lordenen absolute render the St. Paul & Co. affirmed and Lordenen absolute render the St. Paul & Co. affirmed and costs without costs of appeal.—Hill act. Dickinson.—Judgment severaed in St. Paul Rail act. Ordenen act. St. Paul Rail agt. Linch; Wooster agt. Forty-account medited, and as modified affirmed without costs of appeal.—Hill act. Dickinson.—Judgment reversed; new trails consents to reduce it to St. Cal. West agt. Chanted.—Jadgment without costs of appeal.—Hill act. Dickinson.—Judgment reversed in St. Paul Rail age of the St. Paul Rail age. Levis St. Duffon.—Infigured affirmed without costs of appeal; otherwise, St. Diffon.—Infigured reversed affirmed without costs of appeal; otherwise, act. Norton; St. Phenny Stek

All matters which were before Justice McAdam during shift of November, 1876, are disposed of, and the papers at month of November, 1876, are disposed of, and the papers at the lin clerk's office. WM. McDonald, Clerk Chambers.

CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

585 Cernell agt. Caulfield. 609 Finley agt. The Mayor

612. Prouty agt, Swift and

612. Fronty agt, Swilt and allow and Gold. The Mayor, de. agt, Cornell.
622. Jose phthal et al. agt.
631. Watts and auc.
644. Bernbard agt. Me-Carthy.

Carthy.
711. Photps agt. Platt et al.
75. Youngs agt. Carter et al.
315. Vanderhoef agt. Tacker
353. Devlin agt. Shannon et

354 . Devlin agt, Shannon et

455. Devlin agt, Shannon et
455. The Philadelphia &c.
Conlund Iron Co.Agt.
Butter et al.
493. Faghan et al. art. Kno.
495. The Central Cross tori,
R. R. Co. agt. Th.
513. Barnett art. Zacharta
and ano.
183. Boardman agt. The
Lako Shore H. R. N.
186. Drake et al. agt. Sate.
187. Jerman agt. Same.
189. Moran et al. agt. Sag.
191. Seymer, Jr., et al. ag.
192. Spane.

CALENDARS—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—BRADY, J.

10. Kennedy agt, Pinner.
16. The Pacific Bank agt.
Paton.
45. Bondets agt, Continential Lines Co.
52. Terry act, Terry.
61. Faye agt, Freidsham.
8. Noser agt, Courie.
68. Graham agt, Beil.
89. Weber act Craig.
115. Dansels agt, Continential Lines Co.
117. Same agt, Same.
121. Holett agt, Frecking.
125. Mexica agt, Minite.
126. Landington agt, Sharison, 127. Welsh agt, E. U. S. and C. R. E. Co.
127. Thomas agt, Harrons.
131. Habett agt, Frecking.
148. Perris agt, Foran (No. 1).
148. Ferris agt, Foran (No. 2).
149. Mexica agt, White.
150. Landington agt, Sharison, 160. Landington agt, Sharison, 160. Landington agt, Sharison, 160. Landington agt, The Lien.
Fire Engine Co.
160. Perry agt, Tercking.
152. Mexica agt, White.
153. Wells agt, White.
154. Ven Hein agt, Fishand.
155. Cornell agt, Linnman.
156. The Pacific Bank agt.
157. Perry agt. Baldwin.
158. Learn agt. Marsh.
159. Ash agt, Astor.
159. Mexica agt, White.
159. Mexica agt, White.
159. Mexica agt, Marsh.
150. Campbell agt, Continential Lines Co.
150. Marsh agt, Marsh.
150. Campbell agt, White.
150. Charles agt, White.
150. Marsh agt, Marsh.
150. Campbell agt, O'Neill
150. Ash agt, Astor.
150. Marsh agt, Marsh.
150. Campbell agt, O'Neill
150. Ash agt, Astor.
150. Marsh agt, Marsh.
150. Campbell agt, O'Neill
150. Ash agt, Astor.
150. Welsh agt, Astor.
150. Welsh agt, F. U. S. and
151. Perry agt. Bervin agt.
152. Lague agt. White.
153. Verri agt. Perry agt.
154. Velk agt. White.
159. Ash agt, Astor.
159. Marsh agt. Marsh.
150. Campbell agt, O'Neill
150. Ash agt. Astor.
150. Devin agt. Shames.
151. Verli agt. Freidsham.
152. Lague agt. White.
153. Verli agt. Perry agt.
154. Velk agt. White.
155. Campbell agt. White.
156. Landington agt. Shames.
157. Learn agt.
158. Campbell agt. White.
159. Ash agt. Astor.
159. Welsh agt. P. U. S. and
150. Charles agt. Astor.
150. Devin agt. Perry agt.
151. Verli agt. Freidsham.
152. Lague agt. White.
153. Verli agt.
154. Velk agt. White.
155. Campbell agt.
158. Verli agt. 43. Duriets agt. Continental Ins. Co.

52. Ferry act. Ferry.
61. Faye agt. Federsham.
61. Nosser agt. Currie.
68. Orniano act. Craig.
115. Denois agt. Continental
115. Denois agt. Continental
117. Some agt. Same.
127. Thomas agt. Horgons.
147. Ferris agt. Forna (No. 1).
148. Ferris agt. Forna (No. 1).
148. Ferris agt. Forna (No. 1).
149. Ferris agt. Forna (No. 2).
151. Van Sachs agt. Wilnejf.
160. Ludington agt. Slavason.
160. Van Chef agt. Huated.
170. DeLawniotle agt. Wendt.
SPECIAL TERM.

SPECIAL TERM-BARRETT, J. al. 468. The First National Ore Smelling Company

Smelling Company agt. Absterdam. 639. Kiela agt. Von Ellert. 640. Rush agt. Seofield et al. 34. Weir agt. Vall et al. 235. Ablen agt. Dioray. 38. Clark agt. Deacon. 57. Decker agt. Ingersell et al.

57. Becker agt. Ingersoll et al.
57. Becker agt. Ingersoll et al.
51. Kethworthy agt. Phyfo et al.
313-2. Delahield agt. Hill et al.
374. Masson agt. Libby.
502. Grivet agt. Earle et al.
452. Knopp agt. Knopp.
494. The Murtal Life Insurance Co. agt. Smith et al.
502. Cameron agt. Mitt503. Thayer agt. Bassett et al.

514. Pfannenshlag agt. Prannenshing.

524. Nicoli agr. Scrymser.
536. Sauth agt. Lewis et al.
537. Smith agt. Lewis et al.
549. Waterbury agt. Bowker
et al. 561. May agt. Goetz et al. 572. Ferris, &c., agt. Hen-

581. Lynes, de., agt. Bran-der, jr. 583. The Standard Life In-surance Company agt. Coburn et al. CIRCUIT-PART I.-DONORUE, J.

CIRCUTE - PART I. - DONORUE, J.

1901. Richardson agt. West. chester Fire Ins. Co.

1915 b. The President, &c., of The Bank of Louis Insulate et al. agt.

675 b. Whilace et al. agt.
Amer. L. 7. Co.
2039. Petrow agt. Brenna, &c.
862. Canadian Bank of Commerce agt. Hillen.
1975. "Clifford agt. The Mayor, &c.
3975. Clifford agt. The Mayor, &c.
3976. Clifford agt. The Mayor, &c.
3976. Clifford agt. The Mayor, &c.

merce agt. Hiltenhrand.
3975. Clifford agt. The Mayor,
c.
3637. Bird agt. Kiralake.
3757. Fox et al. agt. White1329. Gapra agt. Crawford.
3709. Ward, d.c., agt. Husted
and another,
699. Pholan. &c., agt. Collendor,
618. Cooke et al. agt. The
Ridgway Nat. Bank.
3933. O'Conner agt.
2403. Standard S. Ref. agt.
2403. Standard S. Ref.
2405. Merchauts' L. I. Co. agt.
Warren and another,
2405. Merchauts' L. I. Co. agt.
2409. Barnay et al. agt. Styles.
2413. Dojeg agt. Strutevast.
2413. Dojeg agt. Strutevast.
2417. Gardner et al. agt. Dus2428. Remel et al. agt. Pielia,
2381. Camel et al. agt. Fielia,
2382. Camel et al. agt. Fielia,
2483. Camel et al. agt. Fielia,
2485. Morrisson agt. Rumssy
2385. Crooble agt. Birke.
2385. Toroble agt. Birke.
2385. Toroble agt. Birke.
2385. Accombon agt. Rumssy
2385. Crooble agt. Birke.
2386. Morrisson agt. Rumssy
2385. Toroble agt. Birke.
2386. Morrisson agt. Rumssy
2387. American Pop. L. Ba.
2389. Accombon agt. Rumssy
2387. Accombon agt. Rumssy
2389. Accombon agt. Rumssy
23